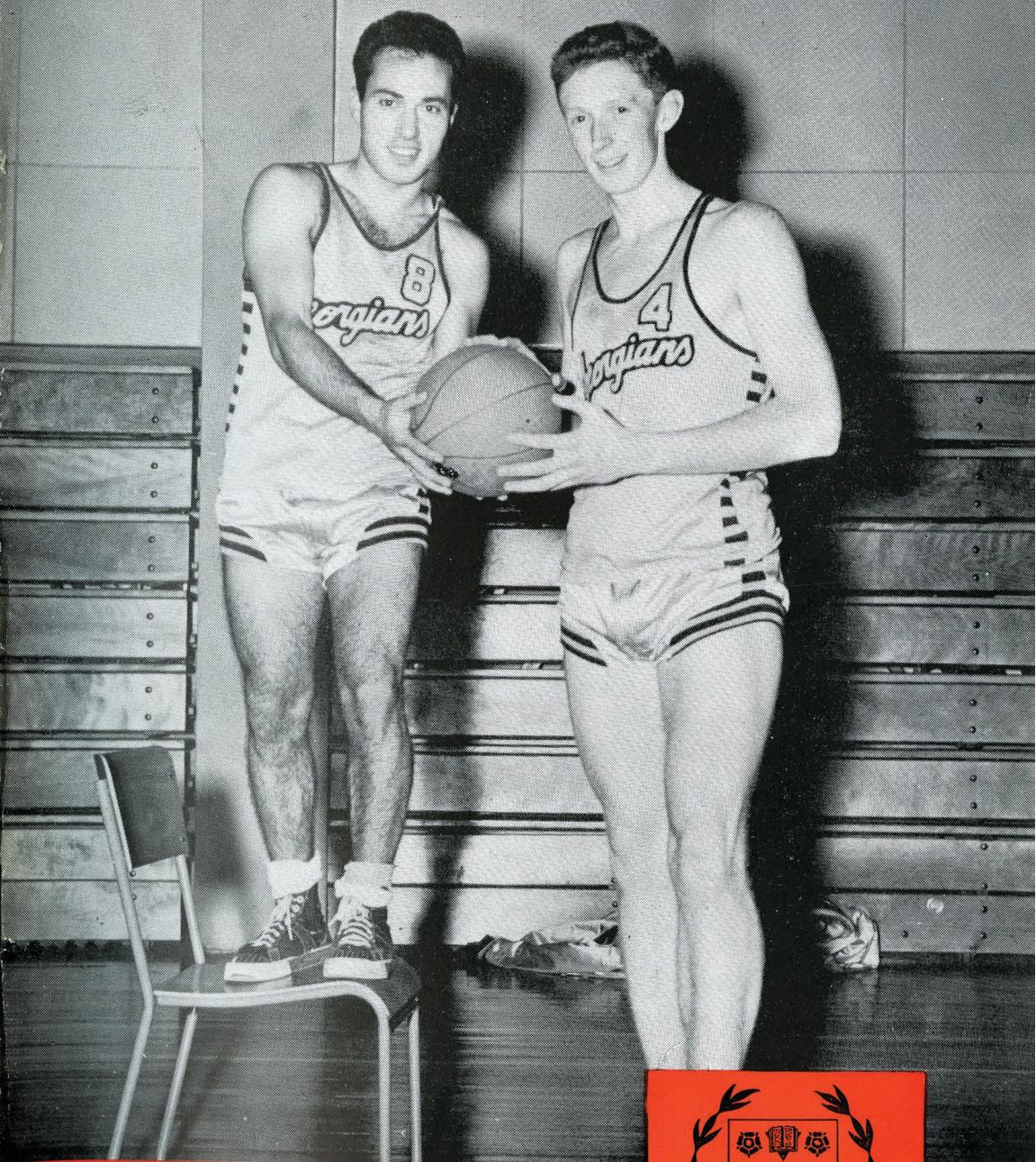
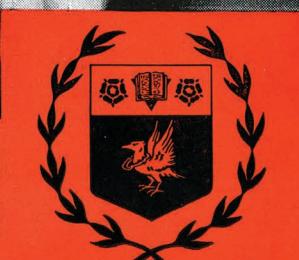


THE POSTGRAD



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SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS COLLEGE

VACATION ISSUE — JULY 1953





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VACATION ISSUE

JULY 1953

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The Postgrad

College Counselling Service Claimed Canada's Clearest

SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS COLLEGE has a more comprehensive program for dealing with student personality problems and mental hygiene than any other college or university in Canada, Dr. Earl Hay Adams, the college's consultant in mental hygiene and attending psychiatrist at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital said here recently.

Dr. Adams and David B. Smith, director of the college student personality (counselling) service, discussed the program at a meeting of the Westmount High School Home and School Association.

Mr. Smith, a trained psychologist who teaches at the college, described the way in which the counselling service deals with the personal problems of the students.

"We try to settle these problems as quickly as possible," Mr. Smith said, "so that the student will be able to get the most out of his college studies. We go further than just settling these problems, too, because we try to fit these students into courses to which they are best adapted."

Dr. Adams, who was students mental hygienist at Columbia University in New York for 15 years, said that in some cases the student will have deeply emotional problems which cannot be handled by the counselling service.

"That is where I come in," he said. "We must settle these problems, because like every other college and university, Sir George Williams is building future leaders of the community."

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THOUGH the official closing of the Building Fund took place some time ago, the Alumni executive and the editorial board of the "Postgrad" believe that a final effort should be made to encourage graduates to subscribe to the Fund. This appeal is directed to 3 groups of grads:—

1. Those who already contributed, and did not pledge a further amount, but who would like to give an additional contribution now;
2. Those (particularly out-of-towners) who received publicity about the campaign, including, in some cases, their pledge card, but neglected to send in a contribution;
3. Those who, for various reasons, were never canvassed.

If you fall into one of the above categories, please use the convenient space below, and mail it, along with your cheque, to the Association of Alumni, c/o Sir Georges Williams College, 1441 Drummond St., Montreal, P.Q., Canada. Cheques should be made payable to:—Sir George Williams College Bldg. Fund

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THE PRINCIPAL'S PAGE

College Enrollment Increases With New "Home" in Sight

By DR. K. E. NORRIS

Principal, Sir George Williams College

ALL IS quiet around the College during the summer vacation period — except, of course, for the Summer Session and preparation for the winter term for which registration will commence in six short weeks.

The Summer Session, old-timers will recall, was started in 1940, as a wartime acceleration measure. It now enrolls almost as many students as there were in the Winter Term in 1940. The present enrollment for the Summer Session in the College and Schools is about 1900 (1150 of whom are in the College), whereas there were only 2083 in the regular term in the College and Schools in 1939 — 40 (624 of them in the College). Actually the Summer Session in the College proper now is almost twice as big as the regular Winter Term was in 1939-40.

Work continues on the plans for the new College building, while at the same time leases are being allowed to expire on the properties and efforts are going forward to raise the balance of the original financial objective. The higher echelons of the Campaign are still at work, and slow but steady progress is still being reported. There is every prospect that the original schedule, commencing the building in the spring of 1954, can be adhered to, and planning is going forward to that end.

No major Faculty changes are anticipated for next year, and there will be only a few major course changes. Although the curriculum continues to evolve over the years, the basic emphasis remains the same, — general education, with a blend of the practical and the cultural which is the hallmark of a Georgian degree.

As graduates may well imagine, budgeting in the College has been something of a problem this year, as a result of the decision that the Quebec institutions might not share in the federal government grants to universities. Last year's grant of \$71,583 covered the operating deficit of the College and left a very small surplus. This year, in spite of most stringent economies in budgeting, a considerably greater burden than usual will be thrown upon the Metropolitan Joint Fund of the Y.M.C.A.



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THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

An Active Alumni Program

By GORDON DONALDSON

President, Association of Alumni Sir George Williams College

IN THIS issue of the Postgrad I would particularly like to address these few remarks to the recent graduates, whom we sincerely welcome to our ever-growing Association with the hope that we may count on your full support and cooperation in all future undertakings which may benefit and increase interest and growth in your alumni organization.

A letter of congratulation and an enclosed data sheet was sent out to all 1953 graduates. We urge you to please complete and return this form to the Association of Alumni office, c/o Miss Joyce Beddows, as quickly as possible. In this way you will greatly assist us in keeping our record files and change of addresses up-to-date.

With best wishes to you and looking forward to an active Fall program . . . Sincerely yours.

Our Cover

Though the college's basketball season is long past, supporters won't soon forget these two stalwarts, who helped lead the Georgians to the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Valley championship. Pictured on this issue's cover are, left to right, Phil Goodman, who really isn't that tall, and Tom Parrott, who really is that tall and used his height to good advantage during the past season. Tom was one of the top scorers in the conference. Phil was always a steady influence to the team during the year. Both players contributed a great deal to the team's success. The champs really "came through" under the expert coaching of Mag Flynn, college athletic director.

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Process of Degeneration Sometimes Begins in College

(Convocation Address given by A. W. Trueman, M.A., D.Litt., LL.D., F.R.S.A.,
President of University of New Brunswick.)

FOR MANY YEARS I have worked as teacher and administrator in various High Schools and universities in Canada. During this long period I have listened to a great many speeches delivered on ceremonial occasions which recur year by year with, it seems to me, an ever-increasing and distressing rapidity. Until a few years ago, I used to wonder why the worthies who give Convocation and Founder's Day addresses, and the senior students who give valedictories, apparently make no effort to be original. I know why now.

In the first place, an address of this kind, of the kind I am giving today, has to be fitted into a programme of events which necessarily and rightly has become formalized; the form has become part of a ritual; and the ritual has become a tradition. In other words the proceedings today, by old custom and common consent, are aimed well to the right of originality. This, I believe, is altogether fitting. In the second place, if the speaker attempts to violate the tradition which has been established, his attempt will not be a success. He will be doing something which in general is not really wanted; and what he does will leave the impression, not of originality, but of artificiality and perversity.

All this by way of plausibly introducing a statement which by now you will expect; namely, that I have nothing new or original for you this evening. I propose to keep to the well-trodden path. I shall talk very briefly about some ancient matters concerning which all of you have heard a great deal of talk already.

In your English courses you will have read, no doubt, Shelley's great elegy, *Adonais*. Stanzas of this poem have been echoing in my mind lately. My thoughts not unnaturally turn to them now. The death of John Keats evoked from Shelley a passionate statement, not merely about Keats and his poetry and his critics, but about immortality, about the Power

(Continued on page 13)

Dr. A. W. TRUEMAN

Born in Pennsylvania, Dr. Trueman came to Canada in his early years, and received the major part of his education here. He received his Bachelor's degree from Mount Allison University, and went on to Oxford for further studies leading to the degree of Master of Arts. He has also studied in the United States at Columbia University and the University of Chicago.

A distinguished Canadian citizen, currently President of the Association of Canadian Clubs, his career in education has been marked by the contributions he has made through his various responsibilities. At one time Headmaster of Stanstead College, he was later head of the English Department at Mount Allison University, Superintendent of the Public School system of Saint John, N.B., Interim Chairman of the Canadian Legion Educational Services of New Brunswick, Member of the Board of Governors of the Canadian Broadcasting System, President of the University of Manitoba, and, since 1948, President of the University of New Brunswick.



"Which wields he world with never wearied love,
Sustains it from beneath, and kindles it above"

and about the nature of man's mortal existence. In stanzas 38 to 43, Shelley develops the theme that Keats has not died. Perhaps you remember the lines—I quote at random:

"... but the pure spirit shall flow
Back to the burning fountain whence it came,
A portion of the Eternal . . ."
"Peace, peace! he is not dead, he doth not sleep—
He hath awakened from the dream of life . . ."
"He is made one with Nature: there is heard
His voice in all her music, from the moan
Of thunder to the song of night's sweet bird;"

and

"He is a portion of the loveliness
Which once he made more lovely."

But it is stanza 40 to which I wish especially to draw your attention:

"He has outsoared the shadow of our night.
Envy and calumny and hate and pain,
And that unrest which men miscall delight,
Can touch him not and torture not again;
From the contagion of the world's slow stain
He is secure, and now can never mourn
A heart grown old, a head grown gray in vain;
Nor when the spirit's self has ceased to burn,
With sparkless ashes load an unlamented urn."

Continued on page 14

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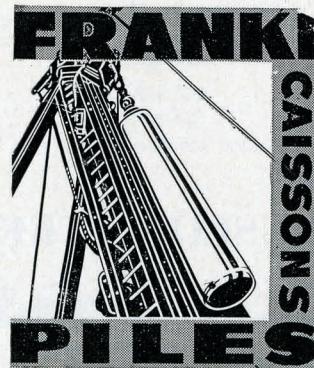
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Continued from page 13

I should be unwilling to think that this is the sum of human experience: envy, calumny, hate, pain, unrest mistaken for delight, the gradual death of all fine feeling, consciousness of failure as age comes on, and at the end "sparkless ashes" in "an unlamented urn". But who can deny that in the world as we know it today, more than a hundred and thirty years after the death of Keats, life is still too often compounded of these sorry ingredients.

I suppose, after all, that no rational man expects wholly to escape envy and calumny and hate and pain, or the natural abatement of his bodily powers, or the sense of failure and the loneliness of old age. These are inescapable. They will come to some of us in one degree, and to some of us in another. But what about the ingredient of life which so far I have left out of my recapitulation of Shelley's great stanza? What about "the contagion of the world's slow stain"—unforgettable phrase, unforgettable in precision of meaning, in quality of imagination, and in the musical sorrow and longing of its unhurried movement. "From the contagion of the world's slow stain, He is secure."

It seems to me that to succumb to the contagion of the world's slow stain is the ultimate betrayal of the trust imposed in university men and women. And yet the process of degeneration sometimes begins within the walls of the university itself. You may observe this descent into cynicism among the fairly young. I am thinking of those who like too well to occupy the back seats in classrooms. I am thinking of the type of man who isn't "get-at-able"; the type who is not stirred, or who refuses to allow himself to be stirred, by the appeal of great literature, great music, great thought (in mathematics or science or philosophy). His habitual response to nobility and grandeur is either complete indifference—if one may call that a response—or a sneer. Apparently he has set up defences against appeals to the better side of his nature; he is afraid of being convicted of sentimentality, or he is afraid

Continued on page 16



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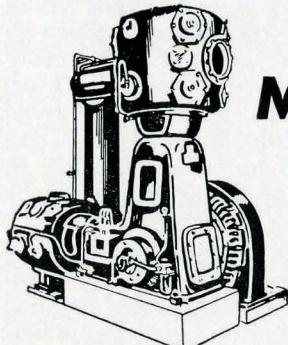
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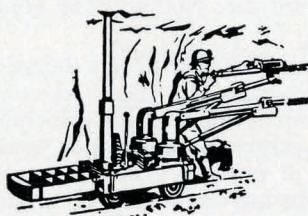
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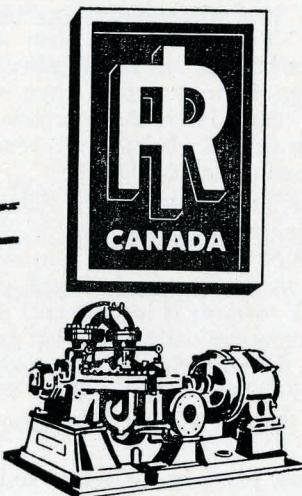
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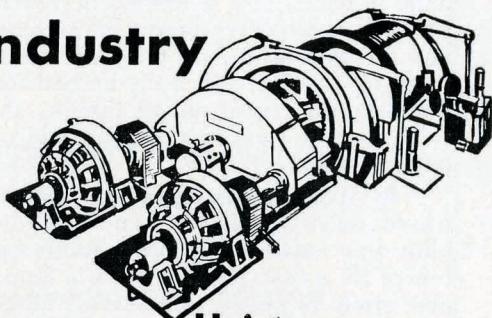
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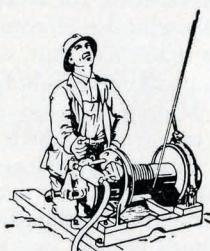
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that he may become involved in some activity or responsibility which may interfere with the unbridled freedom of his ego. And thereby, poor soul, he succeeds only in freezing himself into a permanent, ignoble attitude; where he sought to preserve his freedom, he bound himself with chains. That's a story as old as the human race.

The great danger for this fellow, however, is that his disorder is liable to become progressively more serious. He becomes more and more wrapped up in himself; he becomes emotionless, except for greed and fear, two emotions which go hand in hand. This selfishness he never lays aside,—he can't lay it aside. He eventually loses whatever power he may have had to respond to the Good, the True, and the Beautiful. And this desire to fend off what he fears, leaves him with no protection against an enemy he had forgotten, Himself. With the Good, the True, the Beautiful, ruled out of his life, the baser elements in his nature are free to work their ill upon him, steadily and mercilessly through the years, until he finally touches bottom.

By then he has ceased to believe in anything. What perhaps, originally he feared, he now disbelieves and holds in contempt. He doesn't believe in the possibility that anyone ever has a disinterested motive; that anyone ever does anything except for a cash profit. Here is a familiar type. You will find him in any considerable group of people. He always "knows" that the public servant, the teacher, the man of religion, the reformer, does what he does—not because he has principles in which he believes—but because he has been "fixed"; or because he has a racket (if a fellow could only find out what it is and get in on it); or because he has been paid, is "getting his all right." This is the man who sneers, speaking out of the corner of his mouth behind the back of his hand, when the President of the University addresses a mass meeting of the students; when some local citizen speaks at a public meeting for a worthy cause. He is the complete Cynic. A glimpse into his heart is a glimpse of something very black and even terrifying. No good can come out of a heart like that, only corruption and Death.

No good can come, because, as I have said, the man no longer has any defences against himself. He has no principle to guide him or restrain him. Now we can't live up to our high ideals; none of us can do that. But our ideals and our principles give us a centre; it is true that we move away from this centre in moments of weakness; but we fight our way back towards it in moments of strength. And our peace, our satisfaction and enjoyment, our salvation lie—not in any perfection of attainment, that's beyond us—but in the struggle and the passion; in never being satisfied with our baser moments, but in always coming back to the fight. For those who have allowed the years to turn them into cynics, that way of life, the Christian way, is no longer possible.

Now great events are taking place in the world today. And yet we have with

Continued on page 19

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us in every community those who are unmoved by them, except to consider the possibility of using them for selfish profit. There are people in this country who are so cynical that they have refused to believe, in any degree, any of our talk about fighting for freedom and democracy; men who point out to you, in triumph and, I think, with pleasure, instances of corruption, graft, waste, as adequate grounds for complete disbelief. Such men are never moved by great events to nobler thought and action. They are the ones who hated the last war, not because it was such a terrible waste of human life and because it retarded human progress in so many ways, but because it made the satisfaction of their old greeds and selfishnesses more difficult. Apparently they have never even come close to reflecting that there may be something wrong in at least some of the old ways of ordering our affairs; that tasks of reform, political, social, economic, were laid upon us by the Second Great World War. You can't appeal to them; nothing of the True or Good or Beautiful can get at them, these people of the twisted lips and the greedy, fearful hearts.

Now those of us who have been able to study at a university, of all people in this country, *should* be least subject to this dreadful kind of moral leprosy. Here we have had our chance to study and to think; here we have been brought into contact with the great minds and *spirits* of the human race; here we have heard inspiring words and fine music; here we have met with others of our age and worked and played together for a few years. What excuse have we, if we harden our hearts and cultivate the dreadful faith of Belief in Disbelief?

As I have said, it seems to me that this loss of faith, this lowering of standards, this surrender to the contagion of the world's slow stain, is the ultimate betrayal of the trust that is imposed in us. Whatever we do in this difficult world, we must cling to our ideals, to our ideals of integrity, to our ideals of scholarship, to our ideals of high courage, to our ideals of freedom. To adopt any other course is to be defeated. That is what the Cynic is, the defeated man.

Perhaps you may be familiar with the following quotation from a speech made by John Masefield when a few years ago he received an honorary degree from the University of Sheffield. It's a piece of idealism, of course; and what the poet says is not an accurate description of any university, but it is worth our while to think of this ideal and to study to approach it:

“There are few earthly things more beautiful . . . It is a place where those who hate ignorance may strive to know, where those who perceive truth may strive to make others see; where seekers and learners alike, banded together in the search for knowledge, will honor thought in all its finer ways, will welcome thinkers in distress or in exile, will uphold ever the dignity of thought and learning, and will exact standards in these things.

Religions may split into sect or heresy, dynasties may perish or be supplanted, but for century after century the university will continue, and the stream of life will pass through it, and the thinker and the seeker will be bound together in the undying cause of bringing thought into the world . . .”

If you want an ideal of action, in addition to what Masefield has given, succinctly stated and appropriate to the training we university people have had and to the opportunities which lie before us, let me give you the words of an old Puritan Independent, Henry Robinson, who lived as long ago as the 17th century—and with these words I close my address:

“The true temper and proper employment for a Christian is always to be working like the sea, and purging ignorance out of his understanding and exchanging notions and apprehensions imperfect for more perfect, and forgetting things behind to press forward.”

Valedictory Address Stresses New Duties and New Burdens

(Text of address given by Valedictorian John R. Hannan, B.A., B.Com.)

AS THIS is our final act as undergraduates at Sir George Williams College, I consider it a signal honor to be allowed to speak for the graduating class this evening.

The reception of our degrees and the fleeting accolades that attend this ceremony will always be remembered. But more than the consummation of a task, this evening marks, we hope, the first faltering footsteps of maturity. Certainly, in the ordinary sense of the expression, many of us have been accepted as "matured" for some time. However, we the graduates of 1953 feel that there are new duties and new burdens to be shouldered as we come of age in a troubled world.

This maturity of graduation is not tempered with disillusionment and we realize the necessity for an outlook which, because it is not selfish, will be continually brightened and polished through the reasonable application of experience. We have attended college in order to acquire the ability to predict intelligently for ourselves and for those who depend upon us the always clouded happenings of the future. We came to college to serve a selfish purpose, and we learned that the basis of intelligence and education is unselfishness.

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GREETINGS

**To Our Students and Members of
Association of Alumni, Sir George Williams College**

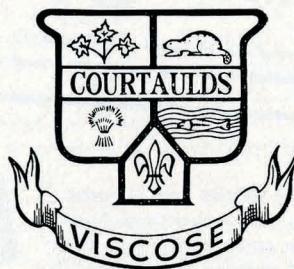
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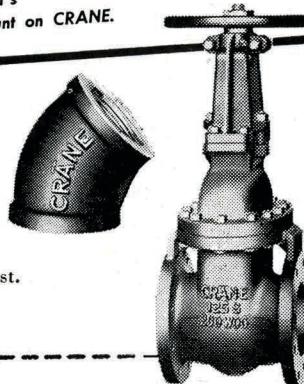
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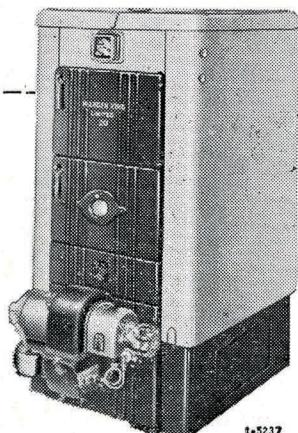
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We would seem to have every right to feel apprehensive and fearful of what the years to come will hold for us. The elements which cause world-wide conflict, and which destroy the very societies giving them birth, are with us in every day life. But it has been so, and we are not afraid.

To live for the personal future is insufficient—man must prepare himself to live for all time. There must be a planning for the future which far outreaches the life expectancy of the planners. Any other policy would seem a betrayal to both our children and to those who have educated us.

If we are to take these new steps in life with confidence, it can only be because we are improving on the happenings of the past, and, by drawing from the experience of those who have planned for us, are creating a more tolerant, open-minded world for those who are to follow. We feel that the education we now so proudly possess can be utilized in a personal manner on an individual plane in such a way as to convince those who know us that a better way of life can be found in fellowship, tolerance and understanding.

Here at Sir George Williams College, our field of experience has been enriched and broadened, as we have been associated with students and professors who are not limited to a narrow zone of academic endeavour, but who bring to the general college life a sympathetic and understanding sample of our environment. Our students who have completed their studies in the evening division have been valuable as they have brought experience to education and have pointed out through their tenacious and laudable efforts the burning desire which augurs well for the destiny of our society.

The interaction of the University with the community to which it is dedicated, has had a leeway unusual in educational precincts—and this leeway has helped in a reciprocal manner both the community and the students.

Continued on page 24

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Canadian Pacific

Continued from page 23

Probably the outstanding facet of a Georgian education is its comprehensive wholeness, its unity and its intimate knowledge and observation of the forces which produce the life-blood of culture.

It is inevitable then that a college which operates in an atmosphere so closely resembling cosmopolitan life should be in an enviable position from which to train people for roles in this very type of atmosphere. The College has combined the medicine of worldly experience with the necessary critical and observational attitudes and has produced a formula of education which succeeds well. For it is founded on practice.

It has been said, that throughout the world today far too many graduates are uneducated. There is the feeling that a college degree is a relatively simple attainment, and apart from attendance at lectures and sporting events, sufficient money for tuition and idle years are all that is required.

As we know all too well, this is not true of ourselves. We have been terribly busy these few years. There has been a sense of urgency and necessity attendant to our undergraduate studies, a pressure which has motivated our efforts. We have had the feeling that society is awaiting our appearance. Our education has been carried on under the goad of this feeling.

The impelling factors have come from within our classrooms as we have discovered the areas which have been left half tended and have decided to attend to them. We have come to think of ourselves as necessary to the society, and we know that society will find use for the knowledge we have gleaned. Our aims and goals are personal in their direction, but they are common in their intention. The success we hope to savor will be measured in terms of the contributions we make, both to ourselves and to our fellow-man.

We intend to contribute much.

Continued on page 27

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MONTRÉAL

There are many things to look back upon as graduates of Sir George Williams College: Our peculiar division into Day and Evening Section, which gave rise to two almost separate entities solidly joined together by identical aims and deep fraternal feelings. We shall remember the amiable conscientious professors who always who could inspire affection and respect as he advised us and strengthened our wills had time to help us understand difficult material. We shall remember this type of friendship long after the particular subject matter has been forgotten.

We shall remember a tremendous little Giant of a man, who with paternal affection helped smooth our path with words of understanding wisdom . . . the man to succeed. The busy man who was always available . . . We shall not soon forget Dean Henry F. Hall . . .

The philosophy of Education which has guided our studies has been such that we can carry it into our professions and transplant the beliefs and truths we have learned. It is a philosophy of opportunity, created by necessity.

Assembled before you tonight, we feel equipped to perform the tasks for which we are trained. We possess knowledge, understanding, fraternity and, as some employers seem to feel, delusions of grandeur.

We have formed lasting associations amongst ourselves and we have come to value the opinions of our fellow-students highly and with reverence. To some of us, these days just past represent a symbol of the culmination of the best years of our lives. For others, these years have been fraught with toil and sacrifice in order that we might serve with a greater ability our own aims and the needs of a dependent world. No matter how personally we look upon the past few years of achievement, we find them filled with the brotherhood of intellectual understanding and fraternal

Continued on page 28

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affection. We consider the fact that we have been allowed to go to University and mingle with people of such character and personality an honor of the highest nature.

Our members of the Day Division are responsible for much of the College's program of events, all of which contribute to the strengthening of a proud yet not hostile Georgian Spirit. They are people who share the feeling that something worthwhile is accomplished through the happy and enriching bonds of Georgian fellowship. We have learned much from our fellow-students, and the easiest thing to learn was to like them.

We shall miss these associations, and we shall never forget them.

At this is a time of thankfulness, we turn to the Board of Directors and the Faculty Members who have helped mold our thinking and who have been so important to our success. We appreciate and commend them for the interest they have shown in us, and for the hope they have expressed for our future well-being. Our parents and friends, who have provided the opportunity for a College Education and are responsible for our presence here tonight, receive too sincere expressions of our gratitude.

We are proud to stand before you here tonight as graduates of Sir George Williams College. We have come to receive the final recognition of our days of academic striving. We are here in triumph and splendor with our hopes rising. And yet, even as we prepare to carry out our plans and pledge ourselves faithfully to justify the confidence placed in us, our memories assault us and it is with sincere sensation of regret that we realize . . . We have come to say

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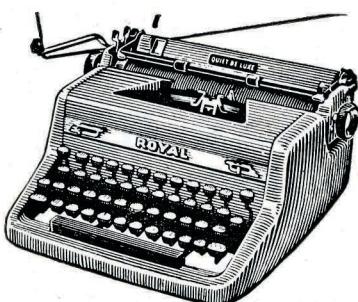
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One Of The Most Resourceful Leaders In The Jewish Community

(Joseph Kage graduated from Sir George Williams College
in Arts in 1941, in Science (Com.) in 1944.)

WHEN the appointment of Joseph Kage as National Executive Director of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society was announced recently, double congratulations were in order: to Mr. Kage for a well-deserved promotion, and to the Board of Directors of JIAS for their success in retaining one of the most resourceful and dedicated leaders in the Jewish community.

When Joseph Kage joined JIAS some six years ago, the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society faced the largest wave of post-war Jewish immigration to Canada. To receive the large number of immigrants who came, to integrate them spiritually, culturally and economically into the Canadian way of life,—the casual prewar methods no longer sufficed. The casual attitude had to give way to planning and precise organization; the help to newcomers could no longer be given in a general businesslike way—it had to be both more consistent and more profound; it had to reach not only the body but also the soul. Above all, in an immigration of such magnitude there was a danger that those people branded with numbers in the concentration camps would through sheer pressure be treated as numbers—once again.

To preserve the infinite value of the individual, to rehabilitate the remnants

of a tortured generation, an organization was required whose personnel had the special skills, the scientific training, the high standards and, above all, the fiery spirit of dedication to the task on hand. Joseph Kage was not only the founder and author of the social services of JIAS, he was also the pioneer and prophet of specialized services to immigrants, and his work serves as a model to other organizations.

In many respects the Jewish immigrant after the Second World War symbolized the deep torment of a once-free Europe. Many of the immigrants had not only tasted the bitter cup of Hitler's formally avowed genocide, but on escaping from the fascist fire were too often trapped in the Siberian death camps. Their unbelievable escapes are typical of life under modern totalitarianism, where the persecuted minority, be it racial, religious or political, lives from day to day by miracles.

On the surface it would seem that having arrived in Canada, these immigrants—who for years had spoken only in whispers—could now begin to sing, and after years of having worshipped in secret, could now worship where and as they chose. Having fled from lands where they lived in constant fear of incarceration and death, they had now

Continued on page 32



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reached the shore of freedom and had found literally new ground under their feet and a new start in life.

But before they could get that second start the memories of years of torture had to be countered with love and kindness. The scars of untold cruelties had to be healed with the balm of sympathy and understanding. These people—drained of vitality, reduced to despair—had first of all to be resuscitated.

This job of resuscitation the Social Service began immediately at the port of arrival. The immigrants were met and welcomed by several representatives of the organization at Halifax or Quebec and were then accompanied to Montreal.

In the midst of the severest housing shortage in Montreal's history the department managed to arrange housing accommodation for boatload after boatload of immigrants as they arrived in this city. Men and Women who knew no English, who were unaccustomed to Canadian ways, who had trades but were new to our methods of production, adults who had spent their years of adolescence in concentration camps, grown children who had known nothing of schooling—all had to be guided, helped, counselled in many respects and on many things simultaneously. These incessant demands were met by a band of dedicated social workers moving furiously and smoothly, most of the time far beyond the call of duty.

However, in the midst of all the pressure, new needs manifested themselves and had to be met. The JIAS school for English, French and Citizenship—founded by Mr. Kage—enrolled as many as a thousand pupils. It was not an ordinary school that was in the making, it was the cornerstone for the planned and consistent integration of immigrants into a new way of life.

Among the emergencies which presented themselves, perhaps one that most characterizes Mr. Kage's executive tem-

perament was the need for specialized Canadian history textbooks. These had to be written in simple, lucid English; they had to cover the highlights of Canadian history and acquaint newcomers both with our language and our traditions. No sooner was the need apparent than Mr. Kage rolled up his sleeves and wrote the textbooks suitable for the immigrants.

As a man of action, Mr. Kage has a rich fund of experience and scholarship. He has not only the experience that marks him as a specialist in social work, but he has above all that wide erudition that distinguishes the statesman from the mere expert.

A graduate of McGill University with a Master's degree in Social Work, Mr. Kage is one of six students chosen by Columbia University for a course leading to a Doctorate in Social Welfare, in which he is now a matriculant. In spite of this high degree of specialization. Mr. Kage has also distinguished himself as a pedagogue and historian, and as a journalist.

One time educator in the Folkshule; a regular contributor to the Jewish Daily Eagle; a lecturer in psychology and history at the Jewish Public Library,—Joseph Kage has none of the limitations of the specialist.

As a scholar, he possesses not only that unceasing intellectual curiosity that continually reaches out, but also that keen analytical talent that grasps the complex and boils it down to its essentials.

It should be added that in his scholarship Mr. Kage received the shrewd and farsighted encouragement of his Board of Directors.

Mr. Kage's appointment to the National directorship of JIAS is another landmark in the maintenance and improvement of services in our community.

(Reprinted from "The Canadian Jewish Chronicle". May 15, 1953).

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTIZERS

Postgrad Patter

BOB (Rosemount High School) Kouri putting in a good summer's work with the kids at the Point St. Charles 'Y"—but finds his work slightly hampered through lack of a 'Y' building—has to "hike" from one activity to the other with his "brood" . . . Dick Thompson got himself a soft job at one of the lakeshore yacht clubs—hopes to be back at the same stand next year . . . Billy Aaron, a full-fledged lawyer now—all the best Bill . . . Estelle Newman and Morton Katz planning to tie the knot in September . . . Nancy (Olak) Donaho and her Marine husband are the proud parents of baby girl . . . Bunty (Bell) MacEwen not too happy now that John (Valedictorian) Hannan is working at nights at Dow—it's only for the summer Bunt . . . Visiting the big city—Stan and Midge (Palmer) Holmes—but only for a short time until they move to Tennessee. He's just received his Ph.D. degree at Cornell . . . Herb Shannon—he's at RCA Victor—and Olive Dinsdale engaged . . .

Many former Georgians made up the recent Laurie Braithwaite—Nancy Slayton wedding party—Attendants Marlene Grant, Jane Hammond, Emma Holic, Mrs. Bob (Gill) Hayes and Ushers Gord McFarlane and Bob Hayes . . . Another all-Georgian wedding planned for August 8—Adele Doveika and Stan (Gill Trophy) Kis—all the best to a swell couple . . . Chris (ex-editor of The Georgian and now with The Gazette) McFarland and Heather (The Nurse) Mingie middle-aisling it a week later . . . Max Shenker off to a Laurentian camp for the summer then to McGill to study law with side-hick Hannan . . . Gord (Athletic Director) McFarlane and Mary Seaman following the crowd to the altar on the 1st of August . . . And yet another August wedding—John Wilson Graham, Science '50, and Margaret Elizabeth Brown, a '52 grad of the Royal Victoria Hospital School of Nursing, to be married in St. Barnabas Church, St. Lambert, on the 8th . . . Mag Flynn, permanent athletic director at the college, can't wait for the fall basketball season and wondering how the Georgian entry will shape up . . .

Jane Hammond, ex-Georgian reporter, hit the big time this summer landing a job as court reporter with the Toronto Daily Star—it couldn't happen to a nicer girl—welcome to the fourth estate, Jane . . . Boy Friend Steve Montague out west at Camp Shilo with the Sir George contingent of the C.O.T.C. . . . Bernard Tonchim

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happy after graduating to second year dentistry at McGill . . . Jack Berman also the same with his results in dentistry at "you-know-where" . . . Jan Durnford didn't get enough of Sir George and is back at the Drummond street college getting her Arts degree at night—she graduated from the Nursery Teachers' Training School in Boston and is presently teaching at the Montreal Day Nursery . . . Sorry to hear Gerry Sinel was ill—hope he's back on the job by now . . . Pat Judge has entered the ministry . . . Congratulations to Bob Osborne who has been awarded the W. M. Birks Fellowship in Divinity—see story elsewhere in this issue . . .

Audrey Hanley and Jack Ufford, of the college chemistry department, engaged and planning a spring wedding . . . Another pair of college grads—Anne Harper and Bob Pallen—to be married in September . . . A big turnout of college alumni at the John "Bill" Lestage—Anne Kolosko wedding in June . . . Joan Ross, active in college basketball circles, engaged . . . Lester Joyce, B.A. '38, acting as Chaplain under the New York City Missions this summer . . . Quite a line-up of Georgians at C-I-L now—Bob Coulson and Jack Wyatt, both '53, and Dick Beaumont and Tim Evans, class of '52 . . . Aldo Piccinin, B. Com., '53, planning to pack up for University of Western Ontario and a course in Business Administration . . . Lt. Gerry Coe awarded the Frosst Medal and now in Korea with the R.C.O.C. . . . Ernie Hillrich at Esquimalt, B.C. for a course with the Navy . . . Harry Letts, St. Lambert's gift to the college, in medicine at Ottawa University . . . Bev. LeMarquand, now of Ville St. Laurent, and Phil Beaudette to be wed in the Sacristy of the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord on Sept. 12 . . .

Robert MacLellan, B. Com. '52, now manager of the planning department of Atlas Asbestos Co. here . . . Keith Campbell, long time with the C.P.R., completing post-graduate studies at McGill and hopes to start teaching in a Montreal School in September—He's the proud father of a boy, 4, and a girl, 1 . . . Dr. Douglas McFarlane busy assisting an active General Practitioner in Cochrane, Ont. . . . Maureen (Arts '51) Gordon on her way to St. Louis, Missouri to work and study occupational therapy at Washington U. . . . Duncan Stephen, who left Sir George with a Science degree in '50, has just completed his third year medicine at Queens—he went and got married in August '51—thanks for letting us know Dunc . . . John Patterson says he's "still nipping along the highways and byways of the four Atlantic provinces—chasing business for Grinnell Co., Montreal"—Your vote re: Association of Alumni has been duly recorded, John . . . Jacob Shtull, B. Sc. '46, has been ordained as Rabbi by the Jewish Theological Seminary, N.Y. and has been appointed to the Congregation B'Nai Israel, in London, Ont. . . . Good to hear Gerard Besner, a Science '49 grad, took the "big step" on July 18 . . . A nice turnout at the alumni reception following convocation—makes one think a lot more functions such as that might be in order . . . Bob Whitehall (and he's probably still wearing bow ties) now traffic superintendent with the Bell in Quebec City—this he explains involves management of long distance office and supervision of operators—sounds like a good job, Bob . . .

Ken and Janet (Mosco) Baxter the proud parents of a baby girl—as of the Spring . . . Thomas Hecht on his way to Europe and Near East on a business jaunt when the end of September rolls around—bye Tom don't forget to drop us a card . . . Good to see Bob Bourassa back in town . . . Our Alumni secretary, Joyce Beddows, off on a well-earned vacation . . . Hugh Cooke with the Steel Co. of Canada in Hamilton and Don Cooke with General Foods in the same locale . . . Science Grad Bill Wright and Ruth Hamilton went Niagara Falls-way following their July 11th wedding here . . . Mr. and Mrs. D. Cooke (she was Patty McElligott) in town for a week to visit friends . . . Two more weddings—both on July 17—Ken Eastman and Phyllis Harris—George Charlton and Shirley Evans . . . Best of luck to all the newly-weds . . .

271 Graduates Given Degrees at College's 18th Convocation

TWO hundred and seventy-seven graduates of the day and evening divisions were presented with their bachelor's degrees by Dr. K. E. Norris, M.A., Ph.D., principal, at the college's 18th convocation held in St. James United Church June 5.

Twelve graduates were awarded Associates in Arts, six were given Associates in Science and 10 Associates in Commerce. Eight students received diplomas in Association Science. Prizes and special awards were presented to 13 graduates.

The invocation and Benediction were made by Reverend Professor W. R. Fraser, M.A., B.D. John Hannan gave the Valedictory address.

"A FRIENDLY PLACE"

A College Is What Its Students Make It

Dr. K. E. NORRIS

THROUGHOUT the eighteen years in which Sir George Williams College has been having Convocations, it has always been my privilege at the close of each graduation ceremony, to address a few words to the members of the graduating classes.

Bachelors of Arts, Bachelors of Science, Bachelors of Commerce, on behalf of the College and its staff, I congratulate you on your achievement and I thank you for the contribution you have made to the life of the College.

More than most of you realize, a College is what its students make it—and this in turn depends in no small measure, upon its senior students. They establish its moral and intellectual tone. They give, inevitably, a quality to College life which is for the better or for the worse.

You have been a good class. You have among your number those who have held the highest offices in the gift of the student body, and who have discharged those high offices with credit and distinction. But more important than that, their influence and yours, has always been on the side of decency and fair play, of toleration and understanding and friendliness. Thanks to you, and to the faculty, Sir George Williams College in spite of its increasing size, continues to be a friendly place, thereby retaining a characteristics which has been its crowning glory throughout the period of its development.

While you are all worthy of congratulations to-night, I am sure the Day Division graduates among you will not mind if I refer particularly to those who have obtained their degrees by means of study in the evening hours.

I cannot too greatly extoll the courage and ambition and perseverance of those who, year after year, have followed a programme of evening study to its eventual culmination to-night. This in spite of the fact (or perhaps because of it) that no fewer than 76 members of to-night's Graduating Classes are married. Surely this must constitute a record for any graduating class in the land this year—more than quarter of the whole class! Under these circumstances, one can imagine that many wives deserve congratulations to-night as well.

One of your number to-night is getting his degree at the age of 49—another at 19—a difference of exactly 30 years between the youngest and the oldest grad-

study! Thirteen years of sacrifice of time and effort, of perseverance, of determination. High School—two of you as long as 1941, in Grade IX. Thirteen years of evening mination.

My fondest hope, for you, to-night, would be that you may consider it to have been worth it all, and that this degree may not mark and end of your education. Some of you, I know, are going on to higher degrees and professional studies. But the vast majority of you will be going into business, or continuing in the occupation in which you are now engaged. Let us hope that the education you have obtained in Sir George Williams College will not merely contribute to your material advancement, but will enable you to derive greater satisfaction from life, and be shown to have but laid the foundation for further and continued learning.

Graduates of 1953, wherever you may go, whatever the years ahead may bring, be assured to-night that your College wishes you well.

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Henry Charles Adams, B.Sc.	1949	James Demetrios Kotsor, B.A.	1951
William John Asselin, B.Com.	1951	Raymond Lasdin, B.A.	1950
Donald George Ballantyne, B.Sc.	1948	Harold Herbert Lawton, B.Sc.	1947
Robert David Baxter, B.Sc.	1950	Ben Zion Lazarus, B.A.	1952
Frederick Biderman, B.A.	1946	Joseph Gerald Leach, B.Com.	1950
Alec Bloom, B.Sc. (Com.)	1945	Eleanor Eileen Magee, B.Sc.	1951
Lionel Pierre Denis, B.Com.	1949	Esther Marcus, B.Sc. (Nee Dworkin)	1946
Olive J. Dinsdale, B.A.	1952	(Nee Dworkin)	1946
Marion Isobel Emerson, B.A.	1949	Robert Benoit Marquette, B.Sc.	1945
Sylvia Endler, B.A.	1946	Lionel Alexander McKee, B.A.	1948
Rhodes Bethune Evans, B.Com.	1952	Robert Homer Nabours, B.Sc.	1952
Herman Fleischhacker, B.Sc.	1947	Herbert Moss Niren, B.Sc.	1944
Israel Freedman, B.A.	1950	Lorraine Fedvis, B.A.	1951
Robert Noel Gilliland, B.Sc.	1950	Ralph Lawrence Pelley, B.Sc.	1945
Felicia Haffmans, B.A. (Nee Vincent)	1946	Saul Isidore Popch, B.Sc.	1948
Jack Herscovitch, B.Sc.	1945	Mae Dorothea Prestwidge, B.A.	1946
George Paul Hirsh, B.Sc.	1945	(Nee Houghton)	1946
William Spencer Kinrade, B.A.	1946	Norman Lewis Rabinovitch, B.Sc.	1948
Ahmed Ismail Kolia, B.Sc.	1947	Walter Vladimir Sawchuk, B.Sc.	1949
Rene Konigsberger-Maassen, B.Sc.	1947	Samuel Ship, B.A.	1948
(Com.)	1947	Samuel Hertz Shriar, B.A.	1952
		Albert Thompson Spilker, B.A.	1949

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18th CONVOCATION

A Proud and Happy Occasion

B. W. ROBERTS, O.B.E., Chairman

THIS is the Eighteenth Convocation of Sir George Williams College, and is a proud and happy occasion for the assembled families and friends of our graduating class. To you I extend a very cordial welcome on behalf of the Board of Governors, the Principal, and the Teaching Staff. We share your joy in the achievements of the young men and women receiving degrees this evening.

We are privileged to have with us a number of distinguished guests, and I would like to assure them that we greatly appreciate the active interest in the work of the College which their presence indicates.

To the graduates I offer hearty congratulations on a job well done. May I also pay tribute to the qualities of courage and perseverance which have already brought them a rich reward, and which promise well for their future advancement and good fortune. Our best wishes go with them.

To-night will see the awarding of 279 Bachelor's degrees, and it is worthy of note that about half the members of our graduating class are from the Evening Division. These men and women have earned their university education the hard way—attending classes at night while employed by day, and are deserv-

ing, you will agree, of a special word of praise. Another unusual fact is that five are over 40 years of age, and 21 are

During the past year Sir George Williams College and Schools have maintained their remarkable record of progress. Registration has continued to increase, and there are now 6,557 students enrolled in day and evening divisions—the Faculties of Arts, Science and Commerce accounting for 3,550.

As can be imagined, this has taxed to the utmost our present rather limited resources and facilities. I am very pleased to report, however, that this situation will soon be remedied, as a result of the Y.M.C.A.-Sir George Williams College Building Fund Campaign held last Fall. Plans are going forward rapidly for our new building, and construction is expected to start within the year.

Students and alumni, as well as the general public, participated most generously in the financial appeal, and the College owes a very real debt of gratitude to Mr. John Frosst for his able leadership as General Chairman.

To the Minister and Session of St. James United Church I tender our very sincere thanks for their courtesy and consideration in making available to us this fine auditorium.

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Convocation Prizes and Special Awards

Canadian Industries Limited Prize in Chemistry—for the graduating student with the highest standing in Chemistry courses: Malcolm Calvin Cann, B.Sc., '53.

The Chemical Institute Prize—for the best third year student entering fourth year and majoring in Chemistry: Ronald Van Der Linden.

Psychological Association of the Province of Quebec Prize—for outstanding work in Psychology: Dorothy Helen Rakmil, B.A., '53.

Prix Villard—pour récompenser l'étudiant qui s'est le plus intéressé et distingué dans l'étude de la langue et de la littérature françaises: Elizabeth Biruta Berzins.

The Sun Life Prize in Economics—for the graduating student with the highest standing in the Economics Major: Joyce Annie Marshall, B.Com., '53.

The Mappin Medal—for the highest ranking graduating student in Science: Joseph Pintar, B.Sc., '53.

The Frosst Medal—for the highest ranking graduating student in Commerce: Edmund Earl Roberts, B.A., '52, B.Com., '53.

The Birks Medal—for the highest ranking graduating student in Arts: Phyllis Roberta Louise Loiselle, B.A., '53.

The Lieutenant-Governor's Silver Medal for History—for the highest standing in the History major: Walter Frederic Steuart Beattie, B.A., '52 (Nov.).

The Governor General's Medal—for the graduating student showing the highest achievement in the field of English Language and Literature: Alice Dorothy Boyd, B.A., '53.

The Board of Governor's Medal for Creative Expression — for outstanding creative ability in the fine arts: Gwendoline Pilkington.

First Graduating Class Award—for outstanding new contribution to the student life of the College: John B. Frosst, Ph.G., Former President of the Corporation of the College.

Association of Alumni Award—for the outstanding commendation of his fellows and of the Faculty: Trevor Joseph Phillips, B.A., '53.

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Our College

Sir George Williams College and the Sir George Williams Schools constitute part of the Young Men's Christian Association enterprise in Montreal. They have developed out of the formal educational work of the Montreal Association whose first classes were organized eighty years ago, in 1873, twenty-two years after the founding, in Montreal, of the first Young Men's Christian Association in North America on November 25th, 1851.

The name, Sir George Williams College (after Sir George Williams who founded the Young Men's Christian Association in London, June 6, 1844) was chosen in 1926 to designate the expanding formal educational programme in Montreal. In 1929 the college programme was extended to first year work in Arts, Science and Commerce. In 1934, the full four-year college programme in Arts, Science and Commerce was announced. In 1936 members of the first graduating class were awarded the Bachelor's degree. From 1936 to 1952 (ex-

clusive of this year's graduates) 1,624 men and women have received their Bachelor's degrees from Sir George Williams College.

On March 11, 1948, the College was granted a special Charter by the Legislature of the Province of Quebec, "in order that the work which it is doing may be carried on more effectively and advantageously". This established the College as a body corporate and politic for the purposes: (a) to carry on and conduct a college or university within the Province of Quebec; and (b) to establish faculties—and to grant and issue degrees.

Last fall, the College and the Association held a capital funds campaign to obtain the means to construct a building which would provide more adequate facilities for the work now being done by the College and Schools. Planning for this new building is in progress, and the College is now looking forward to the occupancy of a new building which will enable it to serve its students better.

Gilles Dube "makes good"

GILLES "GILL" DUBE, ex-Georgian reporter and well-known "man about the campus, has been appointed new promotion man in Montreal for Trans-Canada News Company.

As a former sports reporter for "The Georgian" and publicity director of the college's Newman Club, he is well known among Montreal's publicity fraternity.

According to the "Maclean-Hunter Newsweekly" he is "an invaluable new member of Trans-Canada's promotion team."

Completely bilingual, he received his

education at Notre Dame de Grace and St. Henri High School and his experience includes training in the sales and advertising departments of Eaton's in Montreal.

Gilles will return to Montreal shortly from his training course in Toronto to take up his new duties.

An active sport enthusiast, he took part in basketball, swimming and hockey activities at the college. He was also noted for his singing chores at Sir George parties and dances.

SGW High School Sets New Record

A . SAUNDERS, headmaster, recently announced that the 1952-53 term of the Sir George Williams High School marked its highest registration with 1,425 pupils in the high school and 146 in the elementary section.

Headmaster Saunders noted that all the students had completed their studies in the evening classes and "should be highly praised and encouraged for their efforts."

Rev. R. E. Osborne Given Birks Award

REV. ROBERT E. OSBORNE, an Arts graduate of the college, has been awarded the W. M. Birks Fellowship in Divinity for postgraduate study, it was announced recently.

He was ordained in Montreal in June by the Montreal and Ottawa Conference and has been appointed minister of the United Church at Sutton, Que.

During the Second World War he served overseas with the Canadian Grenadier Guards and received his B.D. degree at McGill last Spring. He will return to McGill next fall for studies for the Master of Sacred Theology degree.

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Four Faculty Members Promoted in June

THE promotion of four faculty members of the college was announced in June by Dr. K. E. Norris, principal.

James G. Finnie, assistant professor of accountancy, was made associate professor. Prof. Finnie has been on the staff of the college for 12 years.

E. Russell Paterson, a graduate of McGill, was named assistant professor of natural science.

Jacques M. Portier, a graduate of both Lycée de Rennes and McGill, was named assistant professor of French. A native of France, he has been on the staff for three years.

Edward E. McCullough, lecturer in history, was promoted to assistant professor of the history department.

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Need Graduates

HERE is a great need now in Canada for those who are able to undertake the service professions, Dean Henry F. Hall told members of the college's graduating class at the annual May baccalaureate service in the Central YMCA.

"The ministry of the Church, social work, teaching, and the secretaryship of the YMCA are all in great need of more trained and earnest young people," he said.

Dean Hall told the graduates that "in our complex and interdependent society the need for service in all types of good causes is very great."

He urged graduates to join Christian associations, social agencies and educational institutions "not only to serve your community, but to increase your own ability, your own education, and enrich your stock of friendships."

Dean Hall said it is "a major duty and sterling opportunity of a college graduate to continue his education."

"It is vital for the chief value of a college experience in that it gives, or should give, the student the basis for a

life-long intellectual growth," he said.

He said that college graduates, though they haven't any absolute monopoly on intellectual growth, often fail to take advantage of the opportunity they have."

"We all live in two worlds," he said. One is the objective world of things, documents, books and people, the other is the private world of ideas, values and attitudes.

"Education should be the means of enriching this mental life, of keeping it growing, of enlarging our ideals and of testing our lives against the best we know and the greatest we can imagine," he said.

Graduating students taking part in the service were: T. J. Phillips, D. M. Brown and D. G. Campbell. The organist was J. T. Bartatt. R. MacDonald, G. Miller, J. Hannan and M. Shenker were ushers.

A tea in honor of the graduates was held following the service in Budge Memorial Hall. Members of the college board of governors and the faculty were guests. The tea was sponsored by the combined Day and Evening Faculty Women's Clubs of the college.

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Francis Henry Elliott
Kenneth William Dale Gibbons
Eric Gordon Lloyd

Patrick Melville Alured Melia
William Hamilton Morton
Daniel John Pitts
Gordon Edwin Rumson
Rheva Weisbord

Associate in Science

Francis Robert Hughes
Bruce Grenville Hulley
James Stark Millar

Robert Douglas Scott
Andrew Tekela
Joseph Wong

Associate in Arts

Thaïs Isabel Auf der Maur
James Stewart Brown
Muriel Brown
Patricia Florence Goodman
Sheila Nannette Johnson
Thora Mae Lewis

Douglas Charles McGillis
Gwendoline Pilkington
Ross Gordon Pitcher
Henry Salmi
Anne Schmoller
Dorothy Olive Veary

DEGREES

Bachelor of Commerce

Earl Edgar Arblaster, B.Sc.
Michael Ataman
William Frederick Badke
Lorne Bahen
James Alfred Baily
Gilbert Beriault
Paul Emile Bisailly
Ronald Howard Joseph Boucher
Joseph Gerald Bradley
Donald Paul Brady
Alfred Brome
David McKinley Brown
Gordon Lennox Burness
George Edgar Campbell
Malcolm Andrew Carment
William Robert Carson
Leslie Gordon Clarkson
Thomas Connolly
John George Cornell
Robert Eric Coulson
Edward William Hodge Cross
Norman Garth Deeks
Ernest Beasley Demers
Edmond George DuTemple
William Donald Ferguson
Benny Fox
Thomas Alfred Gagnon
Gerald Claude Gausden
Bernard Joseph Gick
Israel Goldstein

Patrick Edmund Charles Griffin, B.A., B.Ed.
William Gilbert Hamel
John Ralph Hannan
Jack Runchey Hearns
Constance Eileen Heslop
Eugene Francis Hogan
Francis Leo Anthony Huntoon
William Louis Isa Zegem
Milan Kaisvinkler
Solomon Kalisky
Emile Kanim
Hyman Kendall, B.Sc.
Frederick Sidney Land
Claude Lefebvre
William Allan Austin Locke
Thomas William Lovett
Joseph Adams Lukhis
David Alexander MacLean
Robert Hugh March
Joyce Annie Marshall
John Charles Martin
William Glenn Mikkila
Elizabeth Moffett
René Antoine Joseph Morin
John William Patrick Moynagh
Kenneth John Joseph Mulvaney
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Frank Stephen Boyd Whittall
James Vincent Williams
William Roger Williamson
Charles Samuel Wilson
Keith Edward Woodley
Walter Wozny
John Alexander Wyatt
Leo George Wynnyckyj
Laura Yuen

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Henry Becker
Stewart Hugh Bennie
Arthur Charles Beresford
Thomas Barry Bonnell
Walter Hartland Bowles
Levine Barrington Brown
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Arnold John Stanley Carr
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Walter Ross Hammond
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John Alfred Howell
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Irene Marion Stewart Barr
Janine Louise Barrette
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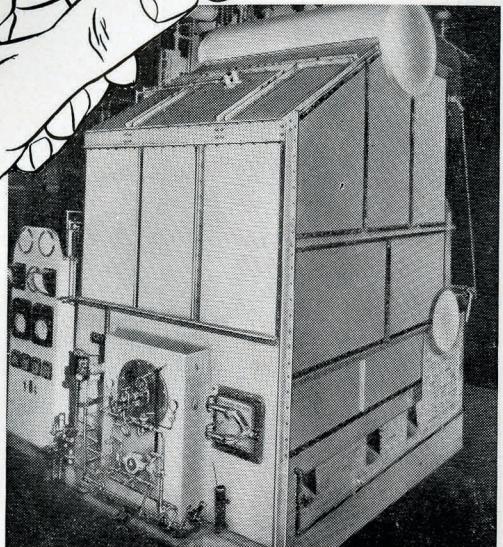
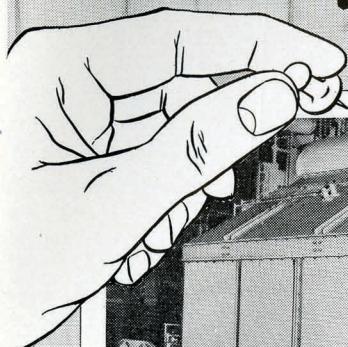
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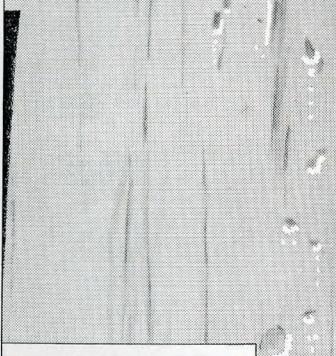
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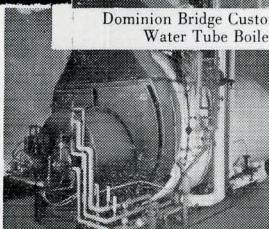
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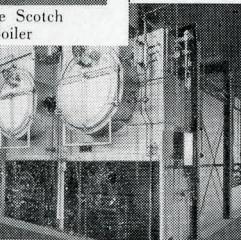
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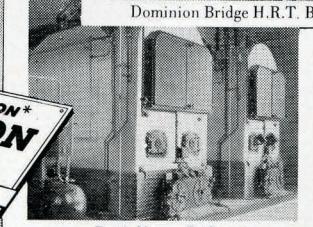
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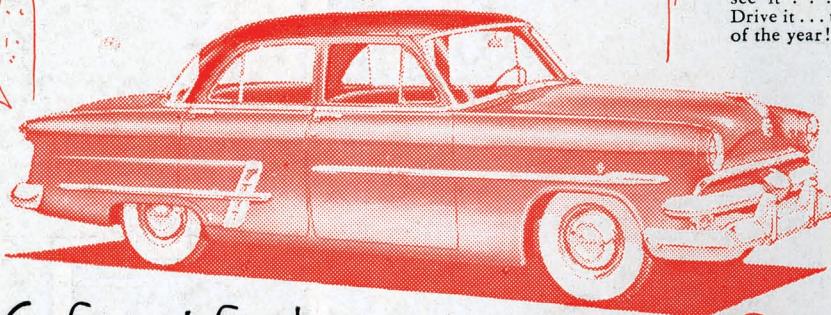
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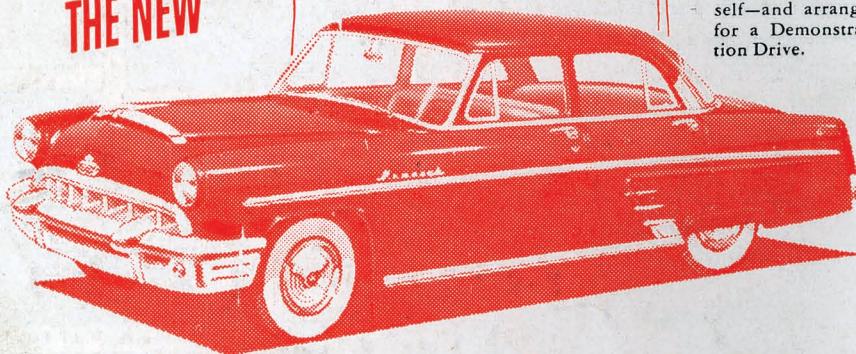


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